

Congratulations
Ann, Susie, and Berta
From the BULLET Staff!

The BULLET

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Modern Dance Concert

Tonight—8:15

duPont Auditorium

ESTABLISHED 1927

VOL. 35, NO. 10

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1963

ES. 3-7250, EXT. 393

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

Klar, McCallum, Solf Take Top Positions

Klar, McCallum, and Solf: these names hold top rank in the Recreation Association, Inter-Club Association, and Young Women's



Susie Solf
New YWCA President



Berta Klar
New RA President

Christian Association respectively. Roberta Klar, Ann McCallum and Susie Solf were announced as the respective presidents of these clubs on Thursday night.

Roberta Lee Klar from Arlington, Virginia, is a familiar face in RA. She has served as chairman of dormitory representatives on RA and has been on the Devil-Goat Committee which RA heads. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Klar, Roberta ("Berta") is a physical education major and is interested in sports of all kinds. As president of RA for the coming year Berta hopes to sponsor a Devil-Goat Day in the Fall using Devil and Goat loten poles in addition to the flags in order to bring about more participation in these activities. Berta also hopes to increase mixer to two per semester and to establish a physical fitness club as part of her plans for extending the usefulness of RA.

Ann Boyd McCallum as president of ICA stresses a revitalization of ICA Day including changing the location of the books and setting

up a special section in which honorary fraternities may have exhibits. Another of Ann's aims for the coming year is installation of a Little ICA Day to be held at the beginning of second semester. As president of the International Relations Club this year Ann brings valuable experience to her newly elected office. Besides serving as president of I.R.C., Ann has also served as the club's second vice president as well as serving as chairman of the Red Cross Blood Bank on campus and as a freshman counselor in Willard this year. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. McCallum and is majoring in history.

Newly elected president of YWCA, Susan Mae Solf, is from Alexandria and is majoring in sociology. Susie is vice-president of "Y" this year and has served on the Community Social Service Committee as its chairman. She was also secretary of Randolph dorm last year when she has been tapped into Sigma Omega Chi this year. During the campaign and especially in the buzz sessions Susie stressed that one important thing she would like to see accomplished by "Y" is the strengthening and improvement of the Big Sister program. She would like to see the big sisters more carefully selected and after their selection be given training in honor and hand-on counseling in order to better prepare themselves for their role as Big Sisters both in a personal and an official capacity.

The BULLET would like to add competent copy readers to its staff. Previous experience in this field is requested, but students who have a general knowledge of the technical skills of writing are also asked to apply. These interested girls should contact Susan Armstrong, extension 488, or any member of the BULLET staff.



Running for treasurer of SGA are: front row, left to right, Kathy Fraughtman, Karen Murrell, and Betsy Shreaves; and second row, Sara Page Cosby, Barbara Humphries, Jean Gao, and Linda Reading. Voting for the position of SGA secretary are: third row, Kay Pannell, Joan Tuohig, Lynn Rowland and Sally Crenshaw; and fourth row, Pat Ruffin, Carol Major, Jeannette Baker, and Barbara Harper.

Loyalty Program To Be Presented

"To recognize and inspire loyalty in each student to Mary Washington College" is the purpose of the 1963 Loyalty Night program, to be given at 7 p.m. March 11 in GW Auditorium. The program is set in the imagination and is intended to help define for each individual the value of her campus experience. "It is hoped that the speaker and the audience will share their thoughts and memories of their years at Mary Washington College. These words and the tableaux are the mirror of our thoughts."

Loyalty Night is an important tradition at Mary Washington and an important part of the college year. It is hoped that at this time each girl will come to know her loyalty to her school and to reassess her progress in college life.

In the planning and creating of this year's program, each class has been represented in order

to give a complete evaluation of college life through the acts, thoughts and experiences of the individual. Before drafting the program, the Major Planning Committee met to define exactly what loyalty to Mary Washington meant to each of them. As a result, the tableaux presented serve as an expression of student loyalty, and are meant to comply with the actual student attitude toward the enrichment of college experience.

This program will be a formal convention to which seniors will wear caps and gowns. Special recognition will be given to the faculty, with a reserve section in the auditorium. At this time, dorm will be closed for dining and phone calls may not be received. This is a time where each student may show recognition of the theme and of the student work which has gone into preparing the program by her attendance.

Co-Chairmen of the Major Planning Committee of the "Loyalty Night" program are seniors Kay Barrett and Betsy Ross Johnson. Other members of this committee include seniors, Kathy Friedman, Linkey Booth, Mary Porter Hutchinson, Betsy Chamberlain, juniors, Alice Andrews and Carolyn Hawker, sophomore Kathy Drake and freshman Christine Miller.

Script chairmen are Bonnie Hirschhorn and Pris Barritt; other writers were Leslie Lee, Russell Harcher, Nan Grogan, Martha Firebaugh and Susan Ritten.

Pris Barnes is narrator of the program, and Leslie Lee directs members of the WVC Chorus in the musical selections. Included in the tableaux are Duane Crowder, Sally Williams, Anne Egerbright, Annette Madda, Devan Offield, Natalie Pope, Kay Pannell, Katherine Austin, and Robin Frantz.

After graduation from Harvard College, he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar and practiced general law in Holyoke before entering the ministry. He has served as minister to the Second Unitarian Church, Salem, Massachusetts; First Congregational Church, New Bedford, Massachusetts; and the First Church of Boston.

Dr. Shannon, president of the University of Virginia since 1959, will address the graduates during afternoon commencement exercises and Dr. Howlett will deliver the baccalaureate sermon during a morning service set for 10 a.m. Dr. Shannon, a former Rhodes scholar and Guggenheim fellow, received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee University, A.M. degrees from Duke University and Harvard University, and Ph.D. from Oxford University. An authority on Tennessee, Dr. Shannon was an English professor at Harvard before joining the University of Virginia faculty in 1956.

Dr. Howlett received his B.S. and L.L.B. degrees from Harvard College. He was graduated cum laude from the Harvard Divinity School and received his L.L.D. from Emerson College and D.D. from the University of Chicago.



Pat Flynn and Judy Hunt, first row, are running for the office of judicial vice-president of SGA, as is Carolyn Hawker, missing from the picture. Mary Carolyn Kyle, Judy Bailey, and Mary Ann Severson, also first row, are competing for NSA Co-ordinator, as is Natalie Tulloch, who is missing. Running for legislative vice-president of SGA are, back row, Bonnie Winston, Mary Lou Weinheimer, and Betsy Hirschhorn, as well as Van Newman, missing from the picture.

News In Brief

The Cuban crisis flared anew last Wednesday when four Cuban-based MIG jets fired upon an unarmed American ship in the Florida straits. President Kennedy has ordered immediate U.S. retaliation in the face of similar attacks. The incident also provoked the Soviet Defense Minister to reiterate that any attack on Cuba would start World War III.

Britain's Labor Party has elected Harold Wilson as its new leader and an excellent

contender for the post of Prime Minister. . . . The collapse of central Africa's Rhodesia federation is imminent as both Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia vote for immediate secession . . . 350 African students and the Ghanaian ambassador angrily left Bulgaria as a result of continued segregation and discrimination within the Communist bloc. . . . French police foiled another attempt on the life of General deGaulle by fanatical Algerian extremists.

Pro-Castro members of the Venezuelan Communist party, in what was an obvious attempt to embarrass President Betancourt on the eve of his U.S. visit, hijacked a national freighter and headed for Brazil. The United States maintained an air surveillance to prevent any attempt to take the vessel toward Cuba. . . . The U.S. government has decided to suspend any future aid to the dictatorship in Haiti.

Professor Blanshard will come to Mary Washington with an extensive background as scholar and author. A Gifford lecturer at St. Andrews University in 1952-53 and a Paul Carus Foundation speaker in 1959, he holds the titles of Honorary Fellow and Fellow at Merton College, Oxford, England, and the British Academy, respectively. Mr. Blanshard has also served as president of the American Philosophical Association's Theological Society. The visiting lecturer has written three books: *The Nature of Thought and Reason*, *Preface to Philosophy*, and *Reason and Goodness*.

Among his other past activities are his participation in the general council of National Labor Relations Board, OPA, OES, and OWI, and his role as a visiting professor at the London School of Economics.



Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr.



Dr. Duncan Howlett

Rey de la Torre, Guitarist; Dorian Woodwind Ensemble Highlight Concert Series

Rey de la Torre, Cuban classic guitarist, will present the fifth program in the 1963-64 Mary Washington College Concert Series on Tuesday, March 5, in George Washington Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

A resident of New York for several years, Mr. de la Torre tours annually coast to coast in the United States and Canada, in addition to the tours which take him outside this country.

Born in Havana, Mr. de la Torre was at five a delightful pianist, at ten an accomplished guitarist, and as an athlete in school where he excelled in the American games of basketball. Maestro Libet presented Rey de la Torre in debut in Barcelona in his teens, an event notable in that city's concert history, and one which launched him on a concert tour which has taken him

throughout many countries. In 1941 his debut in Town Hall, New York, opened a continuous field for him in the States and Canada, in concerts, broadcasts, and more recently, television appearances. His epic records continue to appear annually in America and abroad.

As an artist, Rey de la Torre is in close touch with contemporary musical developments, particularly of the states and Latin America. Among distinguished appearances for him was his performance of a concerto for guitar by Joaquín Rodrigo, Spanish composer. His performance with the Cleveland Orchestra marked the United States debut of the concerto.

During the spring of 1962, Rey de la Torre was heard in recitals, concert performances, and broadcasts in Sweden, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, West Germany, Greece, Iran, and Lebanon. Plans are underway for his return to Europe and the near East for concerts in the spring of 1963.

Reservations for the Tuesday evening concert may be made at the Information Booth in the George Washington Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning Tuesday, February 26.

The Dorian Quartet will present the last "Little Series" concert on Friday, March 15, in Ann Carter Lee Hall at 8:15 p.m.

This chamber music for woodwinds is the first of its kind to be heard at Mary Washington.

This woodwind quartet spent the winter of 1962 in residence at Tanglewood as the woodwind contingent of the Fromm Players. The spring of 1962 saw this group touring New England and the West Coast; and the fall of 1962 took the Dorian Quartet to Europe. One evening concert took place in Warsaw, capital of Poland.

At 2:00 p.m., the quartet will conduct a workshop in duPont Little Theatre for all students interested in the woodwinds. Members present a number of questions. They invite queries concerning the techniques and literature used by their group.

During the workshop the group will also warm up for the Children's Concert to be presented to the children of Fredericksburg at 3:30 p.m. in duPont Little Theatre.

Closing their year the Dorian Quartet will present the concert of chamber music at 8:15 p.m. Reservations for the Friday evening concert may be obtained at a date to be announced.

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Emerald Ball Plans Change

The Formal Dance Committee has voted against sponsoring the Emerald Ball in March.

At a recent meeting, the Formal Dance Committee decided that, due to so many similar activities occurring at the same time, a formal dance would not be adequately supported.

Events highlighting the spring season include a concert dance sponsored by the sophomore class and featuring the "Leaguers" of the Emerald Ball. A concert by the Ched Mitchell Trio on April 20, also a sophomore class project, and the Junior Ring Dance on the weekend of April 20.

In place of the Emerald Ball this year, a mixer for all students will be held on March 16, beginning at 9 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom. Men from the usual colleges and military institutions will be invited. The administration is planning to discuss the "Leaguers" for this occasion. The dress is informal, and there will be no charge for admission.

Committee On Mixed Dorms Releases Additional Details On Implementation of Policy

Further details concerning mixed dormitories to begin with the 1963-64 session was recently released by the committee of class representatives under the auspices of the Office of the Dean of Students.

In accordance with housing sophomores, juniors, and seniors within the six major dormitories, a system has been incorporated whereby a proportionate number of students from each class will reside in each dormitory in proportion to its capacity.

The numbers will be drawn from room selection the same as in past years, and seniors will retain their privilege to choose their rooms first. A certain number of suites on each floor, without particular allocation, will be accord-

ingly apportioned to each class in an effort to prevent one class from occupying one entire floor. With the exception of this year, occupants of a room will have the choice to remain in the same room in successive years. Seniors will be considered in the selection of rooms vacated by graduating seniors or inhabitants who wish to move.

Students are reminded that applications for residence within the small dormitories must be turned in to Mrs. Fry or the Office of the Dean of Students by March 15.

The Committee on Mixed Dormitories welcomes any suggestions by the student body in connection with the implementation of the new policies.



Rey de la Torre, Guitarist, will present last program of concert series Tuesday, March 5, in GW Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Mixed Dorms

Everyone on campus is talking about mixed dorms. The subject is being discussed in all corners of the campus, in some cases with intelligence and thoughtfulness, in other cases with vehemence and belligerence. The subject is indeed worthy of the thoughtful consideration of every student at MWC, and the views of each will be heard if we will make them known to the proper authorities.

Many students have accused the administration of inventing and deciding on this plan without any regard for the students concerned. Disgruntled students have been heard to mutter that the plan for mixed dorms was probably all set up for next year long ago, and it would have been pushed into effect whether the students had wanted it or not.

This is not so. The whole plan has been initiated and carried out by students during this school year.

Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, Assistant Dean of Students, pointed out recently that she had not even considered the possibility of having mixed dorms next year before several indications of student body readiness for mixed dorms came to her attention this year. The whole thing started, she said, when a committee of girls planning the Pre-School Conference for this past fall asked her and several others to speak on mixed dorms at the Pre-School Conference.

Miss Stephenson has felt for years that mixed dorms would be necessary for our campus at some time in the near future, but she has been waiting for a time when the student body seemed ready to accept the situation. She never planned to force the idea on the students, but has waited for the suggestion to come from the student body itself when it realized the need for mixed dorms. The sequence of events during this past year has led Miss Stephenson to feel that the time has come,

since many students have showed their interest in and approval of mixed dorms.

At the Pre-School Conference, Miss Stephenson's remarks were received with interest by the student leaders. Many questions were asked and discussion was invited. Since so much interest was shown in the idea, THE BULLET printed the views of Miss Stephenson on mixed dorms. When the SGA Campus Evaluation Poll was sent out there was a question on mixed dorms. This question was not instigated by Miss Stephenson. As a matter of fact, she knew nothing about the question or the poll until it was brought to her attention that the answers to this question had been largely in favor of mixed dorms.

It was only at this point that Miss Stephenson began to consider the possibility of instituting mixed dorms this fall. She felt that the student body was showing the signs of readiness she had been watching for. The next step was to request Kathy Friedman, president of SGA, to bring up the subject before Student Council. The result of these representations of the student body was one of approval with only a few reservations. The council seemed to feel that the student body was ready to accept mixed dorms.

Finally Miss Stephenson called together a committee of presidents and representatives of each class to discuss the situation. This was an unusual move for Miss Stephenson to make, and one which showed her real concern for the wishes of the student body. It was unusual because the subject of housing MWC students is not to accept the situation. She officially the domain of the student body. The problem is part of the job of Miss Stephenson, and if she wished to, she could dictate mixed or any other type of dorms. This is entirely under her jurisdiction, and the student body has no real right to say whether the dorms will be mixed or not. The fact

that she has called more than once for student opinion on the subject attests to her sincere desire to act in accordance with the wishes of the students rather than to dictate as she pleases from her own little office.

Thus the cry for a student body vote for or against mixed dorms is out of place. This problem is not one for the students to decide, but is rather the job of the administration. We should be thankful for the courtesy of the administration in extending to us an invitation to express our opinions. Miss Stephenson will gladly listen to the ideas and views of any student who wishes to make them known to her. She wants to know how the students feel.

Rather than sitting in her dorm and grumbling about the unfair treatment she thinks she is getting, therefore, a student should go over to GW and speak to Miss Stephenson. If she has constructive questions, criticisms, or suggestions to make, she can be sure that Miss Stephenson will consider them thoughtfully.

The Junior class naturally feels that it is getting the worst end of this deal. Having looked forward to living in Hall for so long, the juniors are crying, "Why does it have to be done OUR way? Why can't it wait 'til next year?" These reactions are the normal ones to be expected from the juniors. As Miss Stephenson has pointed out, if mixed dorms were to be proposed in the year 1960, the juniors would still be the ones to feel strongly against it. The juniors would still want to go to Ball, and would wish to have the terrible event postponed a year.

The point is, mixed dorms must be instituted sometime in the future. The problem is no longer possible. Other schools have mixed dorms. Someone must take the first step. Some cooperative, unselfish, thoughtful junior class must lead the way. Why not make it the class of 1964?



Knitting Craze Sweeps Across MWC Campus

By MOLLIE VOLK

Sweeping campus amid flashing needles, colorful yarns, and bulky sewing baskets is an epidemic which promises to surpass madras, plaids, and Villager blouses as marks of collegiate distinction.

The "knitting craze" has been raging for several weeks now and shows not even the faintest signs of becoming, entangled in the treads of tomorrow. It is a genuine in popularity and indeed, to such a degree that such terms as "knit" and "perl" are more frequently overheard than the personal clichés such as "gross" and "cool." The wearer of a personally hand-knit sweater is greeted with envious "ohs" and "ahs" and if one's boyfriend has not received at least one cable-knit pullover, it certainly behooves the negligent non-knitter to correct this oversight with all haste, for such untalented behavior

is definitely not considered "cool."

Knitting equipment and balls of yarn can be seen gracing almost any location around campus, from classroom lectures to parlor dates. A casual glance around the Concert Series audience on February 8 would have observed an auditorium sprinkled with clusters of knitting needles twisting through numerous jumbles of yarn with a sort of jazz rhythm closely akin to the manueverings of the drummers in a jazz band. The knitter must compete with knitting instructions a nd tangled wool for his audience's attention. And even the problem of standing in line at the dining-hall has been temporarily forgotten in the flurry of frantic stitching sandwiched in between the most beef and peanut-butter sandwiches.

Most students seem to agree that the "perl"ing pastime is a fairly recent one to them. Veteran

knitter Carol Jensen, a sophomore,

asserts that "most of the girls are beginning their first sweaters" and gives as her reason for knitting the fact that it demands so little attention. "I like to knit because you can do other things at the same time," says she, and since she has been knitting and perling for six years, she should know.

Mrs. Garner, Head Resident of Randolph Dormitory, can be held partially responsible for the outbreak of knitting enthusiasts. She has been knitting for years, and has an unguessed many a knarled skein for her girls. "Knitting is relaxing to me," she responded when approached, and added, "The whole dormitory has taken it up. One girl I taught who was starting her first sweater stuck her tongue out every time she took a stitch. The next day she told me she had an awfully sore tongue—but she finished the sweater!"

Pursued with such determination from the beginners, it seems that the knitting craze is here to stay. It might be safe to wager that in a month knitting needles will outnumber Ray Charles records and four out of every five "pin-mate" will own a much-splattered (and probably much too large) hand-knit crew neck.

Frustrated Senior Views Job Hunting

By GLORIA MOSKOWITZ

When you graduated from high school you were given that big speech about all the better opportunities there are for college graduates. Yeah, well so was I. We all were—and all we believed in was to have, we're college seniors. I can well remember the talks I received when I mentioned that I might like to go to college. They were all the same. "You're a senior. You can't get anywhere with just a high school diploma. You need college. The world is screaming for college graduates. Have a sheepskin in your hand and the world is yours. Any job you could want will be open to you if you have a Bachelor's degree." Okay, word, get ready to open in 90 days here. I'm coming on!

It's really strange, but I haven't heard one tiny little scream from the business world. Not one door has eagerly opened nor have I been met with open arms after getting through the windows. I haven't been offered any silver platters with the world sitting in them, either. And don't say that

it's just because the world hasn't heard about my availability. Believe me, they've heard. I've sent letters, I've sent applications, I've taken tests, I've filled out forms, I've written essays on my past history and my future plans. I've written long letters when the world got wind that I was answering its call to all college grads; they decided not to call so loud. But, alas and alack, I have also learned that I do not stand alone in the cold knocking furiously at closed doors. We're all out there in unison.

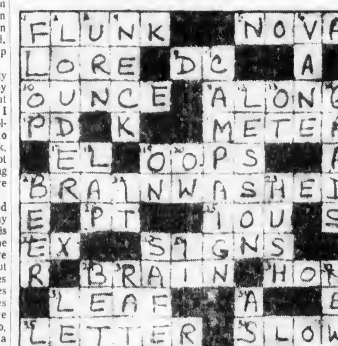
Now everything is obvious and crystal clear. The world isn't any more interested in college grads than a high school senior. The land of opportunity doesn't have room for either of us, but how could the land that invites people to corral from other shores to share in all its opportunities admit that it doesn't even have opportunities for its natives? So, they got together and concocted a scheme to get us all to college. That way they were able to keep us out of the streets, give us a feeling of greater achievement and still the inevitable—our asking for admission to their world. And now that they've been able to stall us for four years, they think they're ready to face reality! No! Now they tell us that a liberal arts education is a good background but that we are prepared to do nothing.

And so we decide to try for a job upon graduation anyway. They said we should get a degree to have a passport to a position was true. But now they're saying, "Don't get a degree. You can get a job with just a high school diploma. You can get a job with just a college degree. Everyone has one; they are nothing special. What you should do is go to college. The world is just screaming for people with a Master's degree. The world will open its doors to bearers of an M.A."

And then as an additional blow to the ego they say, "Of course what you should have done was go to secretarial school after high school and then gotten a great job as a secretary."

Did you ever get the feeling that the world doesn't really want us?

Even though a few definitions were omitted, some girls managed to come up with the correct answers to last issue's crossword puzzle. In case you weren't one of the 29's across, here are the answers:



Student Calendar

Thursday, February 21

7:30 to 9:00 p.m.—Interviews for Freshman counselors — Faculty Lounge, Ann Carter Lee Hall

8:30 p.m.—Movie by Modern Language Week LE BUEEN HERBE ("Game of Love") Auditorium, George Washington Hall

(Everyone is invited)

9:00 p.m.—Bizz Sessions in all dormitories for candidates for president: V.W.C.A.—L.C.A.R.A.

Friday, February 22

9:00 p.m.—Bizz Sessions in all dormitories for candidates for president: V.W.C.A.—L.C.A.R.A.

Saturday, February 23

8:30 p.m.—"Couples Dance" sponsored by the Sophomore Class—Admission by ticket—Ballroom, Ann Carter Lee Hall

8:30 p.m.—Movie: VICTIM with Dirk Bogarde and Sylvia Syms—Auditorium, George Washington Hall (Balcony will not be open)

Mrs. Billings Mothers Girls

Making college a home for some two hundred and twenty girls is the job of Mrs. Evelyn Billings, head resident of Mason dorm. This smiling lady has been both friend and advisor to Mary Washington College girls for three years now. She began her career here as assistant resident of Virginia in September, 1960. Last year she was transferred to Mason.

Mrs. Billings makes her home in Desert Island, Maine. The island is strictly a summer resort, she says, unspoiled by modern factories or industries. Mrs. Billings believes that the natural beauty of the island can only be appreciated by actually seeing it. Desert Island, sometimes compared to Switzerland in the beauty of its surrounding mountains, has been summering host to such national celebrities as Gov. Rockefeller of New York.

Born in Medford, Massachusetts, Mrs. Billings has lived all of her life in the North. She spent her early life around Boston, growing to her present home upon her marriage. Mrs. Billings has three sons, one daughter, and seven grandchildren. As her family is spread out all over New England, she has spent a great part of her time in traveling through New England. She visits, in turn, her son in New York, her daughter in Canada, her son in Maine, and her son in New York.

Recently, Mary Washington in Virginia. Expecting the climate of Virginia to be much milder than that of her native state, Mrs. Billings has been impressed by the severe cold.

Mrs. Billings has a special interest in people of all kinds, an interest which might be classified as a hobby. Her large family is her main interest, but she also enjoys living with observing, and taking an active part in the lives with which she becomes involved. Perhaps it is this sincere interest in others which has led her to her present position as substitute mother to Mason girls.

Because her family was at one time spread from coast to coast, Mrs. Billings has twice traveled to California, once by plane and once by bus. The bus trip took her across the United States, and its stops gave her an opportunity to observe the types of people in all parts of the country. Her other travels include several trips to New Orleans, where she visited her brother. She enjoyed riding a riverboat up the Mississippi and the antebellum times which such a trip afforded.

In the true maternal fashion, this gentle woman has centered her life around her children and grandchildren. She has now stretched her generous heart to include the daughter-in-law of Mary Washington College.

Classes Choose 'Best Dressed'

Mary Washington College has invited to all Glamour Magazine in its search for the "Best Dressed College Girls in America." This is the seventh year that this contest has sponsored such a contest.

MWC will be allowed one entry in the contest. As a preliminary to choosing this one representative, each class has elected four girls, and from these, one will be chosen.

The girls chosen from the senior class are Tabby deBelle from Winneka, Illinois; Kathy Friedman from Westport, Connecticut; Linda Swanson from Glenview, Illinois; and Sally Tarrant from Richmond.

Representing the junior class are Janet Bagg of Pelham Manor, New York; Julie Miller of Danville; Sara Pace of Chazy from Richmond; and Patti Moore from Louisville, Kentucky.

Sophomores are Judy Aiken

of Portsmouth; Cheryl Gonzalez from Williamsburg; Gayle Holmbeck from Richmond; and Margaret Mahan from Bowling Green.

The freshman representatives are Sally Albright, from Severna Park, Maryland; Carolyn Davis from LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Jo Duesberry from New Air; and Chris Miller from McLean.

The winner from Mary Washington will be selected on the same basis as the judges will use in choosing the national winners. Three standards will be based on good figure and posture, good grooming, imagination and individuality in wardrobe planning. The wardrobe is not based on an extensive or expensive assortment of clothes, but rather on the development of good taste.

Photographs of the winner from MWC will be sent to Glamour for the national judging, and semifinalists will be chosen from this group. The ten best dressed girls will be chosen.

The ten finalists from the national contest will be flown to New York for two weeks and will stay at the Biltmore Hotel. During their visit, these ten girls will be introduced to over 1,000 members of the fashion industry. Other events in their stay will be touring trips to art museums, the United Nations, theatres, and concerts.

Chi Beta Psi will sponsor its annual Open House Thursday, March 4, in Monroe Hall at 7 p.m. Many objects will be offered to raise scholarship funds: dinners at faculty homes, paintings, articles of clothing from local merchants, and other items. Students desiring to contribute are asked to get in touch with Jean Sherran at an extension 407.

Mr. Merchant, Mr. Van Sant and Mr. Quenzel will be auctioneers.

New at . . . The Fashion Plate

Lady Manhattan SHIRTS



The Fashion Plate 1009 Princess Anne St.

THE BULLET

The Mary Washington Student Newspaper
Member: Intercollegiate Press, Associated College Press, Virginia Intercollegiate Press, National Advertising Service, Inc.

Post Office Box 1115, Fredericksburg, Virginia
Subscription \$1.50 per year, single copy 10 cents

Editor-in-Chief Susan Armstrong
First Page Editor Penny Partridge
Assistant First Page Editor Jean Chittin
Third Page Editor Alice Funkhouser
Fourth Page Editor Lillian White
Copy Editors: Margaret Ross, Kay Drummond, Nancy Bishop
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All unsigned editorials are written by the Editors

Religious Emphasis Week Evaluation Committee Announces Poll Results

In order to obtain a campus-wide evaluation of Religious Emphasis Week, the YWCA distributed a questionnaire to every student by their hall chairman. The results were tabulated and the following report was compiled:

The Book Display, containing three equal sections of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish books, was both encompassing and interesting. The report yielded a favorable comment on this portion of the week's activities.

The opening session with Dr. William Oglesby was felt to be the least effective. Students felt that perhaps his talk was not a challenge to mature college students.

All girls who attended "The Arts Confront Anxiety" felt that the chorus, players, and editors were an excellent contribution to the week.

Dr. Elton Trubeloff's lecture was felt to be both inspirational and challenging. The response to this session was so favorable that a majority of the students expressed a desire to hear Dr. Trubeloff again in the future.

Dr. Raymond Seeger's talk impressed those who attended although he did deviate from his topic.

Students commented that the closing session was both interesting and informative; however, they felt that the speaker was the least prepared to deliver his talk of all the speakers.

The seminars were criticized in that they conflicted with classes. The girls who did attend, however, enjoyed them because of the informal atmosphere. It was suggested that they be held at different times to insure a greater attendance.

Those who attended communion felt that it was most inspiring. The Catholics expressed the desire to have communion on campus.

The movie "Question Seven" would have been more effective as a part of RE Week if it had not been at a time when a great many students were away from school. The portrayal of a 15 year old boy caught between the excitement and demands of his Communist masters in Germany and his parents' concern and love was a moving experience for those who did see the film. The evaluation results were favorable.

Critical suggestions were also an integral part of the questionnaire. There was a time problem; there were too many good activities in a short period of time, which caused conflicts with academic work. It was felt by 80 percent of the people who filled out questionnaires that by inviting these worthwhile speakers at different times throughout the year, this problem would be alleviated.

It was suggested that the publicity should be earlier and more effective. Possibly during Orientation the plan and purpose of RE Week might be explained to freshmen.

Also suggested was the possibility of asking other organizations to curtail their activities during RE Week. More speakers in classrooms and non-sectarian speakers and topics were both considered an asset to an RE Week. One of the final suggestions was that RE be held on single days throughout the year. This would enable more people to participate in the various activities.

The RE Evaluation Committee, under the direction of freshman Pam Perkins, included members from each class. The girls were Nancy Carroll, Jan McCaffrey, Sally Granger, "B" Pratt, Linda Morrison, Betsy Reutter, Susan Myers, Marjorie White, and Lynne Bayles.



Terrapin members go through their paces as the March show nears.

Basketball Team Clinches Season

MWC's honor basketball team has ended the 1962-63 season most successfully. Six games were played, and the squad recorded five victories. The last two contests were played at William and Mary and resulted in additional victories.

The team, captained by Rachel Newbill and Marianna Finchum, defeated Westhampton, MCV, HPI and William and Mary two times. The only loss was a 4-3 contest against Westhampton. The high scorers for the season were Linda Morrison with an overall total of 45 points and Marianna Finchum with 43.

The members of the team were Marianna Finchum, Carole Trent, Linda Morrison, Ann Dunman, Dee Marks, Regina Arthur, Mary Farley, Margaret Barrett, Linda Reading, Rachel Newbill, Marianna Finchum, Mary Lee Perkins, Linda Potter, Marsha Crown, Mary K. Howell, Rosemary Mosley and C. B. Morrison.

The last two games were played February 16 in Williamsburg. MWC defeated the Indians 43-34 and 43-33. In the first contest, Marianna Finchum was the high scorer with 21 tallies. She made seven one pointers for a perfect day from the foul line. Linda Morrison was second with seven points. The score at half time was 13-18 in William and Mary's favor, but the MWC girls had a rousing fourth quarter scoring 22 points and took the game, 43-34.

The top scorers for the opponents were Lynda Walker with 11; Gerry Thompson with 10, and Max C. Milona with 9 points. William and Mary was plagued by fouls, having one of their forwards, Max C. Milona, foul out twice, two other girls committed four fouls each.

The season's game was also a Mary Washington victory, 43-33. The high scorer for the winners was Linda Morrison who tallied 18 points. The score at half time was 19-20, William and Mary leading. MWC again had an excellent second half scoring 15 points in the third quarter against nine for the Indians. In the fourth

quarter they also outscored the opposition 9-4. Top scoring honors for the Indians went to Cam Buchanan with 18.

Congratulations to the girls who participated on the honor basketball team and to Miss Griffin, their coach. Their 5-1 record is certainly one of which to be proud.

Reed & Barton Offer Prizes

Reed & Barton Silversmiths have announced the opening of their 100th Annual Scholarship Competition with over \$7,000 in scholarships and awards.

To enter the contest, a student must match Reed & Barton sterling silver patterns with leading fine china and crystal patterns.

There 100 prizes in all—including one \$500 scholarship, a \$300 scholarship, a \$250 scholarship, three \$200 scholarships, and four \$100 scholarships plus merchandise awards of sterling, china, and crystal worth \$50 each.

The competition is open until March 31. Students interested may see the actual sterling featured in the competition and obtain entry blanks from any member of the Home Economics Club.

Kathy Friedman Becomes Royalty

Kathy Friedman, a senior from Westport, Connecticut, will represent MWC as an Apple Blossom Princess in the 36th Annual Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester on May 2, 3, and 4.

Her selection for this honor was announced at the student body meeting Wednesday night by Sue Rutan, who presented her with a spray of red carnations.

Kathy was chosen by a committee of five students leaders, the Dean of Students, and the two Assistant Deans of Students.

Terrapin Swimmers To Glide Through "New York Afloat"

Dazzling New York City will come to life March 7, 8, and 9 as the Terrapin Club presents its annual spring show entitled "New York Afloat." In each number the Terrapins will give their interpretations of familiar places in and around New York City.

The music for the numbers is chosen by the choreographer to suit the mood suggested by the title; for instance, there is "beatnik" music for Greenwich Village, "Chinese" music for Chinatown, and "bump and grind" music for Latin Quarter. Scenery for the show will be designed by Edna and Ebel Armstrong and will capture the atmosphere of New York City.

Highlights of the show will be a duet by Marilyn Erskine, senior, entitled "Ballet at the Theatre," a duet by Edna and Ebel Armstrong, also seniors, depicting the well-known Latin Quarter; and the finale, written and directed by Mary Ellen Schoenweis, showing the club's Music Hall's "Rockettes" in Terrapin style.

There will also be an officers' number, "Greenwich Village," presented by the officers of the Terrapin Club. These officers are: Mary Ellen Schoenweis, president; Mary Carolyn Kyle, vice-president; Pat Boyette, secretary; Murray Roberts, treasurer; and

Sue Bard, historian. Last October the Terrapin Club sent four members to Cortland College of Education in Cortland, New York, to attend a synchronized swimming conference. Five girls were also attended an AAU clinic in Richmond on February 10. They were Edna Armstrong, Ebel Armstrong, Pat Boyette, Marilyn Erskine, and Murray Roberts.

From both these conferences, new ideas were introduced in the club. The girls compared club organization, show experiences, and practice ideas with other synchronized swimmers. They were coached by AAU officials who taught them how to improve and correct old stunts and strokes, and how to do new ones. Mary Ellen Schoenweis was put into practice twice at a girl with wet, stringy hair, bloodshot eyes and dry, flaky skin? See—sacrifices!

This year, outstanding interest in Junior Terrapin will result in a Junior Terrapin number consisting of fourteen girls. The theme of the number is "Chinatown" and the show will be a highlight of the season with all efforts and sacrifices of these girls culminating in four performances. Sacrifices? Well, consider the risk in walking outside after a four-hour practice. In this weather during a short walk to the dining hall, wet hair is sure to freeze and then thaw nicely over roasts, beef and broccoli. And one prospective date in three months will undoubtedly remember by—but who looks twice at a girl with wet, stringy hair, bloodshot eyes and dry, flaky skin? See—sacrifices!

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Marilyn Erskine, Secretary of Hoof Prints Club, jumps Gray Squirrel over the chicken coop in preparation for the First Annual Fredericksburg Schooling Show to be held on March 16.

Hoof Prints Club To Sponsor Show

Riders will run their horses through paces at Oak Hill Station when the Hoof Prints Club will hold its First Annual Fredericksburg Schooling Show on March 16.

The show will begin at 10:30 a.m. admission will be free. The show will consist of three divisions: Novice, Green Working Hunter, and Working Hunter. Each division will have four classes: one flat and three jumping classes. Championship ribbons will be presented in each division.

Entries are expected to arrive from Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia, and North Carolina. Thus the show should be particularly interesting with different areas and consequently different methods of schooling exhibited.

The college will enter four girls competing for division championships. They are: Carolyn Klier, riding "Sandpiper"; Lisa Culliff, riding "Geeha Girl"; Marilyn Erskine, riding "Gray Squirrel"; and "Lady Diane."

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howland from Warrenton have been invited to judge.

Girls Participate In Birthday Parade

George Washington, Martha, and Betty Lewis returned to Fredericksburg and MWC last week in commemoration of George's 231st birthday.

Cheryl Comstock, Martha Hanks and Connie Marsh, MWC sophomores, dressed in the traditional apparel of Mary Washington's aged daughter, Fredericksburg, festivities giving honor to George Washington last Saturday.

Martha and Connie were in town last year when the George Washington's Birthday Parade was in progress. As February 22 drew near this year, the girls decided that it would be fun to take part in the celebration.

Connie and Martha, in the roles of Betty Lewis and Martha Washington respectively, clad in the traditional hoop skirts and dust bonnets, attended a breakfast in honor of George at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Princess Anne Hotel.

Cheryl Comstock, depicting George Washington in knee pants, ruffled shirt and hair styled after the early American powdered wig, accompanied Connie and Martha.

Pictures were made of the girls with Fredericksburg's Mayor Cavaler, several holders of the Silver Beaver Medal, and local Boy Scouts. The girls were introduced simply as George, Martha, and Betty Lewis.

Following the breakfast, Cheryl returned to campus by taxi to attend morning classes. Martha and Connie, still in the period costumes, walked back on and the way stopped at "Kenmore." While there the girls were mistaken for ho-tesses. Being familiar with the some of Betty Lewis, they showed some of the guests through the colonial quarters and entertained them with gingerbread and tea as much as Betty Lewis must have done herself some two centuries ago.

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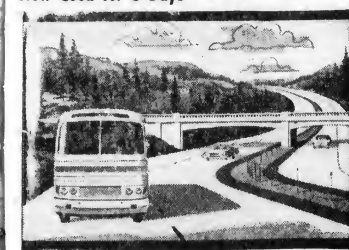
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Student Enjoys Work At Monroe Law Office

Mary Washington's Ann McCallum fights a daily battle with herself in James Monroe's Law Office. It is an effort to keep her nose out of enticing rare books and historical documents found among the stacks of uncatalogued documents and volumes.

"It is such a strange sometimes, for once I start leafing through them, I'm lost in the past. A history major of high standing, she is president of the International Relations Club and a member of NSA.

Ann puts in a ten hour work week at the quaint museum and library in conjunction with the Lieutenant General Albert J. Bowley Memorial Scholarship which she won last fall. Her work is primarily with the library, which is now under the organizational guidance of Dr. Mary-Margaret Koon, but it also consists of conducting museum tours when the tourist load is heavy.

One might think of this charming, little brick building as merely an echo of past days. It is, however, a beehive of bustling activity; within its historic walls, the great task of putting in order the James Monroe Memorial Library progresses.

The museum proper has been in existence since early in the 1920's, but only early last spring

did the task of library organization become a reality. From the earliest beginnings of the museum, many of the present volumes have been housed in the building as part of Monroe's personal library: his law books, manuscripts, documents, and letters of prominent men of the day. As the museum project grows, its prominence the Memorial Foundation receives generous contributions from various private collections throughout the country. Among the most prominent of the donors, Mrs. Baker, who now lives at the historic "Tuckahoe Plantation," presented the library with many fine volumes. Mrs. Baker and her two sisters, also donors Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Dupont, are members of the famous "Ball (Washington) family. Endowments of the library have also been presented by the four living presidents: President Hoover, Dr. Truman Dwight D. Eisenhower, and John F. Kennedy. According to the most reliable estimates, the library will be found to contain some 10,000 volumes when the cataloging is completed in an educational capacity, the library makes available valuable source material to students and historians.

Dr. Koon, who was graduated from Vassar College and earned her Ph.D. in Romance Languages at Columbia University, comes to

the museum staff as a bibliographer. A professor of foreign languages, Dr. Koon was introduced into the foundation by means of her association with the American Friends of Lafayette, and her subsequent membership on the foundation's board of regents. The "Gallery," the new portion of the museum in which Dr. Koon and Ann spend most of their time was dedicated in the spring of 1962.

The museum proper, which consists of the actual law office as James Monroe knew it in 1788, was begun in the 1920's by Mr. Laurence G. Hoes, and his mother, Mrs. Hoes, the great-grandson of Monroe's son-in-law, S. L. Gouverneur, began the non-profit foundation in an effort to save the condemned "alum site." He has succeeded in preserving and beautifying one of America's most historic sites. It is extremely impressive the apparent care spent on keeping this collection within the lavishly crated of original owners. The museum is furnished almost exclusively

from the original Monroe collection, among which is the Louis XVI furniture which the Monroe family brought from France during Monroe's embassy in that country. Perhaps the most popular piece is the authentic Louis XVI desk on which President Monroe signed the famous Monroe Doctrine. Also among the prized possessions of the museum are artists: the exquisite Monroe portrait by Rembrandt Peet—the eyes of which follow one the quick stroke of the first outdoor inauguration, which the artist intended as a model for a grand scale production at the capitol in Washington; and the enchanting, unfinished copy of the Benjamin West portrait of Mrs. Monroe. His artist, Fanny Burke, the granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, died before she could complete the work.

Behind the building is a quiet garden in which stands a bronze bust of James Monroe sculptured by Margaret French Cresson.



Ann McCallum poses before an old portrait at the James Monroe Law Office

Freshmen Sponsor Raffle; Carley's to Supply Prizes

Lynn Smithley, chairman of the freshman class project committee, has announced the selection of a class project.

A raffle drawing will be held on March 25 for gift certificates

valuing \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$5 at Carley's in Fredericksburg. The raffle is to be for all MWC students. Tickets will be sold in the dorms March 7-20. The tickets will be 25 cents apiece or 5 for \$1.00. Each freshman is requested to sell five tickets. Tickets will also be available at Carley's, in Ann Carter Lee, Monroe 18 and at several college functions during the time of the sale. Stubs will be collected in Ann Carter Lee.

A brief fashion show will be held in Seabrook during the time in which tickets are being sold.

MWC Concert To Represent American Music

The Organ Guild and Mu Phi Epsilon will together present an American Music Program on March 4th at 8 p.m. in Dupont Theatre.

The program will feature the works of American composers and the selections will include folk, classical and modern music.

Art Display Held; Riegel Cops Prize

Cordelia Riegel was presented first prize in the Twentieth Century Gallery art show in Williamsburg. Her painting entitled "Lespace" was an abstract oil with brown, green and purple predominating the canvas.

Dee, a senior art major from Lexington, plans to attend the School of Art Institute of Chicago to do graduate work in the fine arts. The first prize award consisted of \$25.

The annual exhibition includes art works from six Virginia colleges chosen each year by the Gallery. Each school may enter paintings in the display. The 1963 art show, which is still in progress, has works representing Mary Washington, Sweet Briar, the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, RPI and Old Dominion College.

Carolyn Hawker received an honorable mention in the Williamsburg display for her painting entitled "Negura."

Bullet Announces New Page Editor

Nancy Bond has been selected to serve in the capacity of fourth page editor on the **Bullet** staff. She has worked for the paper for two years and is also the Battlefield assistant circulation manager. Nancy has been a member of the International Relations Club and the Oriental Club and is presently co-chairman of the decoration committee for the Ring Dance. She resides in Mount Holly, New Jersey and is a history major.

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Ellen Duschock
Heads Freshman Counselors

Dr. Lowry Discusses Dos Passos

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary fraternity, is sponsoring a lecture on Dos Passos by Dr. Edmund Lowry.

Dr. Lowry is a member of the MWC English department. The title of his speech is "Dos Passos, Novelist of the Machine Age." The speech is to be a follow-up to the lecture and readings given by Mr. Dos Passos on his recent visit to the campus.

Dr. Lowry's speech is in connection with a series given by members of the MWC English department. He will be introduced by Dr. Nathan Brooks who gave the speech last semester. The series is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

The speech will take place on Wednesday, March 6 at 4 p.m., in the seminar room, Chandler 23. Everyone is welcome.

Two MWC Girls To Act As Summer Missionaries

This summer two Mary Washington College students, Linda Crouch and Nancy Hamilton, will serve as summer missionaries representing the college Baptist Student Union.

Students on campuses throughout Virginia nominate candidates, interview them individually before a board of students, directors, and pastors, and select a certain number to serve for ten weeks in various fields. These students receive no salary but have all their expenses paid by voluntary gifts of Virginia Baptist Students.

This year fourteen student summer missionaries will be sent from Virginia to Kenya, East Africa, Hawaii, Alaska, New York, New England area, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Virginia.

Linda Crouch will work in southwestern Virginia in coal mining areas with children, leading Bible Schools and camp activities for underprivileged children.

Nancy Hamilton will work in Hawaii in Bible Schools and church music.

The purpose of this summer program is to enable college students to see mission needs firsthand, to assist missionaries in each area, and to form a closer link between the local campuses and the mission fields.

Local members of the BSU are also excited about the expansion of their current facilities on College Avenue. A three-fold enlargement plan, the first phase of which will be constructed within the next year, will feature a new wing containing assembly room, recreation room, prayer-meditation room and garden, and eventually a new building, replacing the existing stone cottage. This new building containing office, council room, and lounge will occupy the present site.



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Counselors Interviewed

Freshman counselors for the 1963-64 school year are now being chosen.

Ellen Duschock, chairman of the committee on the selections of that informal interviews are now taking place. During the interview, the applicant is asked questions by the various members of the selection board. This board consists of Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, Assistant Dean, Mrs. H. B. Chase, Head Resident of Virginia dormitory; Mr. Reginald W. Whitten, Associate Dean; Johnie Beach, president of the sophomore class; Linda Gulnac, outgoing committee chairman; and Ellen Duschock, in-coming chairman.

Applicants for the position of freshman counselor must be rising juniors or seniors. From the 60 applicants, 22 will be chosen as next year's freshman counselors. Announcement of the selection will be made by SGA.

The training program for next year's counselors will include, for the first time, a session for their informal meeting of the old and new counselors in order to discuss problems and situations which might arise to confront the freshman counselor.

Ellen Duschock, chairman of the committee and a counselor in Willard, is a European history major from Perth Amboy, New Jersey. She has been a member of the Newman club, Spanish club, and was a handbook counselor as well as a freshman counselor.

Ellen describes the position of freshman counselor as "a combination adviser, counselor, and shoulder to cry on; someone to laugh with and play jokes on." The most important job of the freshman counselor, she feels, is to help the girls adjust to their new way of life. She states, "We don't always have problems."

Ellen and her roommate, Linda Jones, feel that being a freshman counselor is one of the most rewarding experiences possible. They feel that no girl who has ever held the position would ever trade it for anything else. They feel that the greatest joy of the position comes from seeing freshmen become happy, mature, adjusted college students.

Students, Faculty View Honors Work

Honors Work and Independent Study were discussed at a student-faculty forum, sponsored by NSA, on Tuesday in Ann Carter Lee ballroom.

The panel led by Dr. Edward Lowry, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Academic Excellence, included Dr. James Croushore, chairman of the English department; Dr. George Van Sant, professor of philosophy, Wendy Shadwell, a senior currently engaged in Honors Work in English; and Sally Bleick, a senior who spent last year studying in England.

After a presentation by the panel on what Honors Work means, many questions were asked by students and faculty members.

Several participants showed interest in the idea of an Independent Study Program to be carried out separately from the Honors Program and with less rigid requirements. Dr. Van Sant pointed out that there are many students who are interested in doing some kind of independent study for credit, but who are unable to meet the grade requirement of a 2.0 average overall and a 2.5 average in the major subject.

Further investigation of these ideas was invited by Dr. Lowry, and anyone with questions about Honors Work or Independent Study should see him.

New Instructor To Teach Music

William R. Hallish, clarinetist in the Air Force Band, has been appointed part-time instructor in music at Mary Washington College for the spring semester.

A 25-year-old New Jersey native and graduate of Maryland University, he is slated for discharge from the Air Force in March after 5 1/2 years' service. He will teach six woodwind students at MWC.

'Power Week' Held at BSU

Dr. Donald Williams will highlight activities for "Power Week" at the Baptist Student Center, March 11-14.

The theme for this week is "By Love Appelled." Nightly meetings will be held at 8:00 p.m., and seminars will be held in the afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend.

The speaker holds degrees from several universities. Dr. Williams has traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East. He is now teaching in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.



Dr. Donald Williams
Speaker for 'Power Week'

Two Students Will Compete For Awards

Clara Elizabeth Middleton and Rosalyn Lee Murray, two MWC home economics majors are in national competition for the 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program.

The national winner of this award will receive a \$1000 cash grant, a year's job as Associate Director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Service Center and a choice between a \$2500 grant for graduate study the following year, or a permanent position with The Pillsbury Company.

She will be chosen from among seven finalists during a two day visit to Minneapolis for judging. These seven finalists, who receive \$250 cash awards, are selected

On Tuesday, March 5 held on the hours of 4 and 4 p.m., a reception will be held at a Spanish house for Spanish majors and outstanding Spanish students. On Wednesday, March 6 between 7 and 9 p.m., outstanding French students and French majors will be honored at a reception at Brent. In each case, the reception will give language students an opportunity to look at the language houses and to meet some of the other language students.